POLICE SCANDAL MUST END

This Is New Demanded by the Beach, Pulpit, Press, and People.

BLUE COATS ARE DEMORALIZED

Denounced by Judges from the Bench as a "Disgraceful Imbroglio" -- Cases that Are Held Up in Commissioner Truesdell's Office-Purther Developments Expected.

The court judges, the pulpit, the press, and the good people of Washington have become thoroughly disgusted with the nauscating and nostrils for weeks past, and the consensus of opinion is that the time is ripe for

The Gessford-Daley imbrordlo, in all its pleases of personalities and abuse, has reached that point in its offensiveness that two judges have felt called upon to denounce it from the bench when it redisted from the back room in the Sixth precinct station-house where the supposed secret sessions of the police trial board were hold, and penetrated

the chambers of justice.

Turing the trial of Sol, Green, the so-called police "spotter," in Judge Rimball's court, its bonor was impelled in deprecials in strong terms the fight crim; ou in the police department and to suns that the officers should be fighting crime and vice lostead of each other. These utterances counsed a signal note which was taken up Saturday by Judge Miller during the hearing of the Marth lottery case, when he spoke of the police aomial as "that miserable police imbroglio," which he hoped could be brought to an end with the decision in the their ponding case.

Secision in the then pending case, The controversy between Lieut, Gessford and sergi. Darry has characted out in so many directions and grasped such a variety of side-leanes in its octopus-like clutches, that a fewerish state of demoralization pervades the untire police department, and the officers are keeping their cratchile vigitant eyes on the trial board and Commissioners office, and

trial board and commissioners office, and not so much upon law-breakers, in their anxiety to care the latest developments in this efferyment sensation and scandal.

Added to this, it is known that Commissioner Truesdell is holding up a long list of trial-board findings, many of them recommending dismissal from the force. Mr. Trusdell's fortestance in this matter has caused the circulation of many reports and rumors, and the men who are under the ban are naturally on a nervous tension while awaiting the uncertainty of bis action.

An officer who has been on the force for many veces atruck the nail squarely on the

many years atruck the nail squarely on the bead last night when he said: "Staiwart action should be taken by the

Commissioners at once. Congress is about to reassemble and with it will come the great in reassensie and with it will come the great influx of strangers. This was actively at work, as their harvest season is at hand. The city is full of rare track sharpers and crooks, and here we find the members of the police force demonstrat, thoroughly so, over the scandards in the department and the uncertainty as as Commissioner True-delify

The organization of a citizens' committee is not an impossibility as a factor in flow disgraceful module in the police department, which even members of the trial board linux denounced. There are matterings smoog the solid boards are not Washington which may break out into a storm of any numeri. The great work of the Lexon committee has been referred to in this connection by a judge on the beach, and a government afterney. on the bench and a government att

This disgrapeful fight has got to end some partment, will be in command. nd it had better end now before motives impunged in the ramideations of the

witness before the trial board in the Greeterd-Daley fracus, and the charge now perding araiset him was but one of the developments whilet areast out of the shades into the light of investigation like a lengthening shadow, What he will testify to to-day is but a matter

play and despitute those who are already or the list to walk the gang plank. Should an effort be made to remove Sorgt. Daley, it is known that the combined tem-

erance and many of the church organiza tions in Washington would rise and enter a mighty protest against such action. This would bring another and powerful factor into the soutest and still further complicate a wery much complicated attuation. The shit-holeth of the Christian and cold-water size ment is that Sergi Daisy's dismissal is being sought by the liquor interests and the keepers of immoral resorts, and they say his case will be taken into the halls of Congress before his enforced referement will be allowed under many and distance of the contract of the E.E. is believed that Commissioner Truesdell

CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS. Property Man of a Theatrical Compan-Met with an Awful Benth

CHERTER, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Charles Smith, o Kentucky, the property man for "The South Before the War" Company, which played here hat night, met with a horribre death this

track of the mattimore and Obio Ballroad. Smith was smoking on the rest platform, when smother train backed on the siding with a bump, knocking Smith over the rear of the cent between the cars and two crushed to death.

Bonneaux, Nov. 16.—During a race here to-day one of the horses slipped and fell, upsetting other horses that were running close behind him. A local jockey was killed, and an English rider named Lightfoot had his skull fractured. It is not expected that Lightfoot will recover.

Fell 500 Feet and Still Lives.

SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 18.-A special to the Times from Dickson City says: "Peter Munfeet down a shaft to-day. He was picked up by friends, and is still alice. His back was broken and he suffered serious internal injuries.

Collegge, After his term expires he will wasting away and he cannot last many days.**

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

jacob S. Rerngood, of New York, Disappeared from a Wagner Sleeper and Has Never Been Heard From.

New Your, Nov. 18.-Nothing has been seard of Jacob S. Kerngood, of this city, since his sudden disappearance from a Michigna Central Railroad train, which strived at the Grand Central depot a week ago Satur-

day.

Everything has been done to locate the man, but all efforts have been in vain. The relatives of the inissing man, while they have not given up all hope of his ever coming home again, fear that he has been murdered. Mr. Eurogood lived with his wife and family in this city. He is a commercial traveling salesman, and for a number of years was in the employ of Barnett L. Frice & Co., wholesale clothers.

Lerngsod left Michigan City November 2, vin, the Michigan Central and New York Central Bellivade Effe had a Serth in the Wagner sleeping-car fairnen. Porter Collins says he saw him getting into his berth as the train was pulling out of St. Thomas, Ont., about 10-20 p. m. At S. a. m., the next day, when Collins went to make up the berth at Syracuse, he

went to make up the berth at Syracuse, he found it emity. Mr. Keragood's hat, unrealla, overcoat, wallsa and shoes were in the compartment, but no trace of him could be

indoutherrain. Everything has been done to locate my recripting has been done to locate by section in "each Broker Eugeno E Sunseborn resistant at his home, 151 East Eighty-ainth street. "We have circulated with his picture and an accurate description of him, and detectives have been kunting bowern St. Thomas, Onlario, and Syracuso, for tween St. Thomas, Ontario, and Syracuso, for oears about the missing man. Mr. Kerngrood's brother, who resides at Saginaw, Mich., has been all over the ground in company with accomplished detectives for the past week. Every station between St. Thomas and Syra-tuse had been searched, but without success. Collins, the porter, has been seen. His state-ments are corrobotated by other men who were on the same train with my brother-in-

aw."
Mr. Sonneborn said that the family had
about come to the conclusion that Mr. Kern-

good was murdered, "He possibly got off the train at some of the stations between St. Thomas and Syracuse to take some refreshments," continued Mr. Somedorn. "He were his shippers and a raveling cap. We think he was drugged at he depot and then lared away, otherwise here should have been discovered a trace of the man. But we haven't even as much as a lew,"

TO ASSUME HIS COMMAND.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Will Arrive in Wash ington To-day on His Way to New York.

Carcago, Ill., Nov. 18-Gen, Miles left the ity to-may for New York, where he will assume command of the Department of the East. The general and his family left in a private our attached to the 10:45 s. m. train on the Baltimore and Ohio road.

Four officers, who have been attached to the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri during the last four years, will be members of Gen. Miss' official family at Governor's Island. They are Capts. E. L. Roggins, Marion P. Maus, and Francis Mispiner, his addressis-camp, and Capt. James Allen, the chief signal officer of this department. Capt. Allen will act as chief signal officer in the Department of the East.

Only Capts. Mean and Allen accompanied the general yesterday, as Michler bad presented the pury by several caps, and capt. Ruggins will not report at the New York headquarters fill the and of the month.

The general and his party will reach Washington to-morrow, and will stop there for a tew hours. They will reach New York Triesday, where rooms have been engaged for them. Four officers, who have been attached to the

It is not known when Gen. Buger, who is It is not shown when teen, ruler, who is succeed Gen. Miles in command here, will can't Chicago. At the Army headquarters it was taried to-day that he is expected before the end of this week. In the meantime Col. I. P. Martin, the adjutant general of the de-

LEGISLATION FOR THE WEST

Trans-Mississippi Congress to Convene This Month at St. Louis to Dis

Sz. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the transall ouestions which may affect the interests which people in the directory lying west of the Mississippi Hiver, and which may be the subject of legislitten by the United States Congress, and to express to it through reso-lutions and otherwise, the sentiments of the

be presentation of these resolutions to that the presentation of those resolutions to that body as will command its attention and action. While any such question may properly be brought forward for discussion among those most prominent are. The remonstitution of silver, irrigation of arid and other lands, the disposition of In-dian and public lands, the Nicaragua Canal, assistantial law the improvement of

national bonkingt law, the interrovament of vestern rivers and harbors, anti-option legis-cion, mining laws, and admission of terri-ories to statelisod.

Delegates have already been appointed from

Minimson, fown, Nebruska, Miscouri, Arkan-sis, Texas, Idaho, Monian, Oregon, Cal-bornin, New Mexico, Calahom, and South Dakota, am the attendance will be probably the largest the congress has ever had and

BOSOM FRIEND OF LINCOLN.

the Martyred President.
Paremoute, L. L. Nov. 18.—Receius Dodge,

died Saturday at his home, two miles north of l'atchogue. He had the honor of once against Sergi. Duley he would not take it be-fore the trial board for vindication, but would baving Lincoln for a visitor at his home for a month. The two men were the closest of friends, and Mr. Dodge often delighted in telling stories of Lincoln.

While out on Long Island be and Lincoln went shorting several times. Mr. Donge had topt a gun for many years that Lincoln pre-mine to him.

somes to him.

Lincoin took special interest in a scheme
Mr. Dedge had for helping poor and deserving families. Dedge owned a vast tract of
lertile land, which he proposed to divide up
into small farms. He idea was to loan a
farm to families as long as they behaved
themselves and were industrious. All he
saked in exchange was that the beneficiaries isked in exchange was that the beneficiaries pay the taxes and insurance.
Lincoln expressed great interest in the
scheme and had one of the streets laid out
through the land named Lincoln avenue.

Unpaid Workmen Desperate. ELEINS, W. Va., Nov. 18.—The Italians employed on the Boaring Creek and Charleston Railrond, about 400 in number, it is alleged have not been paid for three months past, and many of them are on the verge of starva-tion and may become desperate. They have already town up the switches at Wornesidorf, rendering the railroad engines useless, and other depredations are feared.

Gov. Waite Will Lecture. DERVER, Nov. 18.—Gov. Waite has decided to go upon the lecture platform. He will key, bend man at the Richmond shaft, fell 500 | make a short tour in the West before his term

So Says Commissioner Wright When Shown an Adverse Criticism.

ABUSE CANNOT CHECKMATE IT

Conditions and Systems, Not Men, Were Dealt with by the Commission-Every Statement Set Forth Is Backed by Good, Substantial Evidence-Is Impregnable.

"It is impregnable, and the conclusions reached by the commissioners were based

upon good, solid evidence,"

This utterance referred to the recent report of the United States strike commission, and was made to a Times reporter by Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright at the Eismere. last night. The statement was called forth by an Associated Press dispatch from Chleago which was shown to Mr. Wright by the reporter. The disputch gave a sketch of an article which it stated would appear in the next issue of the Hallway Age in reply to the report of the Presidential strike comm The article in question attacked certain paragraphs in the report and said they were false, and alleged that the report as a whole was

full of errors and misteading statements.
"As an individual member and not speak-ing for the commission as a whole," said Mr. Wright, "I can only put the report against the article in the lialiway Age. We have not received a copy of the article officially, and until we do the commission will not answer it. The report is impregnable and based upon

Mr. Wright also said that those who were art, wright also said that those who were burt by the report and felt its forceful peno-tration would, in their efforts to checkmate its influence, use the wespons of abuse. They cannot, he said, point out the alleged "enormous errors" and inaccuracies which

are paraded in the Age article.
"The report of the commission is based on facts and will stand." One of the so-called errors or inaccuracies

made by the commissioners, according to the Ballway Age, was the statement that a large number of radirond employes were sworn in as deputy United States marshals to protect as deputy United States Entrained to protest railroad property, and that their salaries as government law officers were paid by the railroad company and not by the United States. "This statement," added Mr. Wright, "was testified to before the strike commission by

President St. John, of the Railway Managers Organisation, and others on his side of the question. And I do not hesitate to say that the employment of those railroad men as deputy United States marshals was wrong and set a very bad precedent, indeed. Commissioner Wright was in Chicago the

other day when the report of the strike com-mission appeared in the newspapers, under flaring headlines, some of which stated that the report was a vinileation of the policy of President Eugene V. Debs. of the American

Reliway Union. Referring to this, he said to Bailway Union. Referring to this, he said to The There' reporter last night:
"The strike commissioners did not set out to deal with or investigate Mr. Dels. Mr. Pulimna, or Mr. St. John. It was not deal-ing with individuals and systems." There was no purpose to vindicate any one rtially and report the findings to the

LEACH STABBED HIS LOVE.

She Was a Runaway Girl Who Had Been Living with Him and Forsook Him While in Prison.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Richard Leach, thirty years old, a florist, who lived with his refuted wife, Mary Hope Newkirk, at 442 West Fortyninth street, killed her early this morning an

knife. The man will probably recover. No one except the victim and the murderer was in the room of the young couple known of the crime was when Leach appeared at the police station station to-day bleeding from a wound in the throat, the

bleeding from a would in the inroat, the bloody penknife in his band.

"I have just killed my love," he mouned continually. At his apartments was found a letter blaming S. H. More for ill-fresting the woman. Leach blamed More for using the woman like a sinve while he was in

and a half ago she ran away and went to live

More had caused the arrest of Leach on the charge of disorderly conduct. Leach was sent to the Island for six months. Upon his return from prison the girl disappeared.

SAYS DOCTORS KILLED HIM.

Startling Charge Made by an Indianapolis Physician Regarding Riodan's Death. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18 .- The Sentine o-morrow morning will publish an interview

given much study to psychological subjects, in which the declaration is made that Con Riordan was killed by the physicians who made the autopsy.

Dr. Tanuer makes the assertion that they violated the laws of New York in holding an autopsy in less than twelve hours after supposed death and without the consent of the

posed death and without the consent of the relatives of the deceased.

The doctor is of the opinion that Biordan was in a state of suspended animation at the time of the autopsy. He condemns the physicians for not making all the approved scientific tests of death before applying these alpeid. The suspension of respiration, he asserts, was the only indication of death; and this, the doctor holds, is by no means positive.

CLAIMS FORTY A. P. A. MEN.

Grand Lecturer Sims Says the Order Has That Many in the House. BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 18,—Professor Wal-

nies the statement that he was put on trial by the order and stood in danger of being expelled. Spenking of the A. P. A. and politics in the future Mr. Sims said:

"We will have in the next House of Repre-sentatives forty members who are pledged it the principles of our order, but it is possible that some of these will not be able to hold ou against the pressure of their party. The Re-publican leaders are at heart as much op-posed to the A. P. A. as are the Democrats."

Breckinridge to Talk for a Living, LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—C. D. Hess, in an interview here to-night, said the report that ridge for a lecture tour was true, and that the colonel would begin at once. His first subject will be "Ten years among tariff reformers,"

Gen. Gibson's Condition Critical. TIFFIN, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- The condition of Gen. Gloson became more critical to-day

STRIKE REPORT WILL STAND EVERY ONE WANTED A COPY. CORRUPTIONISTS IN CITIES

"The Sunday Times" Enjoyed a Patronage Beyond What Its Fondest Expectations Had Provided for Only one thing was lacking about Tan Sur-

DAY TIMES-there was not enough to go

The beautiful heliochrome, "Love's First Whisperings," proved so popular that the supply was exhausted early in the morning. THE TIMES always lives up to its promises. papers were sold in order not to disappoint omers who were expecting the popular

art supplement. Those who did not get the pleture with the paper must attribute it to the artistle eupidity of newsboys and carriers and exonorate Tux

The standard of excellence for the art supploments has been set very high, but next Sunday's heliochrome will be fully up to all expectations raised by former productions. Indeed, a new criterion may be established;

Wait for it. SEVENTY-FIVE WERE KILLED.

Many Patalities on Account of Earthquake Reported from Southern

Italy-Renewal of the Shocks. Rome, Nov. 18.-The earthquakes in Stelly and southern Italy caused considerable damage to the telegraph lines and demils of the phenomena are coming to hand slowly. It is known, however, that the province of Reggio di Calabria suffered the severest damage

by the seismie disturbances. Little damage was done in Reggio, the cap-

ital of the province, but there was grant loss of life and much damage to property elsewhere in the province.

Seventeen communes were involved in the disturbance, the centers of which were in the vicinity of Paini, twenty-one mile northwest of Reggio and Baguara, on the Galf of Gloja, aimost directly opposite Funta dei Faro, Sicily.

Sidity.

The village of Ban Procopio, near Palmf, was almost entirely destroyed. Here sixty persons were killed. Forty-seven of them met their death in a church, to which they had field for refuge. Their bodies are still in

had first for refuge. Their bounce are with a the ruins.

At Begnara seven persons were killed. Eight lost their lives at Mamiertho and San Eufemia, being crushed to death, while many others were injered. The inhabituats of these places are obliged to camp in the

of these places are obliged to camp in the open air.

Prime Minister Crispi has sent a large sum of money for the relief of the sufferers and has placed two vessels at the disposal of the prefect of Bagnara. In the Cabalian towns of Triparal and Mileto many houses were destroyed and a number of persons injured.

Henewed shocks were felt yesterday and to-day at Milarro, eighteen miles west of Messian. So sovere were the movements of the earth that treat seams abseared in the walls

earth that-great seams appeared in the walls

of many houses.
The inhabituats of this place are still badly rightened, and remain camped in the open paces, fearing to return to their homes. No in ther shocks have been reported from other

STREET PIGHT IN KENTUCKY.

Eleven Prominent Owensboro People En-Igage in a Battle of Bullets with Fatal Consequences.

Ownessono, Ey., Oct. 18.-A bloody buttle was fought here to-day, in which John Arbby, an ex-policeman, and Jack Heverin, a grocer and salconist, were mortally wounded, and a

stop dancing in his place on Sunday. They left and frightened some women in a house of ill-fame nearby. One woman ran to Heveria's with the story that a man was our

Eugens Heverin heard them laurding and manner. Just then debty stepped from behind a tree and attacked Heverin with a club. Heverin ran into the house and he and his brother appended to two policemen who approached for pretection.

When Ashby came up they asked him what he wanted. Ashby drew a revolver and fired at Jack Heverin Immediately several pistols were drawn and a perfect fuellade followed.

Nincteen shots were fired. Asbby fell with

Nineteen abote were fired. Ashby fell with a ball in he right breast and in his longs and is now dying. Jack Haverin fell with a bullet in his left breast, one in the same arm and one finger was abot off. He is now un-conscious and cannot hyp. Officer Strart received a ball in his leg. All parties implicated, of which there are about

eleven, are of prominent families. RAIDED A TRAMP'S GAVE.

Among the Tall Weeds of the Flats. A patrol wagon filled with First pre-inct solicemen hurried through the White Lot oon after midnight this morning, and kept

was reached.

A stop was made here and the patrolmen, under the lead of Sergt. Acton, filed our silently. Lanterns were produced, and after they had been shielded by wrapainzs of canvas, the plateon struck out through the high reeds and rough ground in the direction of the river. At the hour the region was very lonely and intensely dark, with bleak winds blowing from the river. The policemen ground through the densely grown weeks guided only by the dim light of the lanterns, and searching every hole. The Monument loomed up dark and gloomy, and to the left electric lights showed the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

electrict lights showed the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Finally Policeman Orland found an opening in the center of a tail clump of bushes, which revealed a large cave scooped out of the ground, and a tramp sleening peacefully in the strange retreat. The policemen were much disappointed, because they expected to find a gang of about fifteen who have been making the noisome place their home, but they stayed away last night.

Lanterns were stuck into the cave, and the solitary inhabitant routed out. An examina-

solitary inhabitant routed out. An examina-solitary inhabitant routed out. An examina-tion showed that a big hole had been exca-vatied, and, after being roofed over with bourds and tin after the manner of a Western dugout, covered with earth again. Inside there was plenty of ill-smelling bedding, and it was altogether a warm and snug retreat for the tramp.

for the trainp.
Further up was found a large cleared space where the hobose had built their camplires.
The lone prisoner was carried back and looked up at the Twelfith street station. He said his name was Fred Smith.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE CASE.

Bourke Cockran to be the Chief Connsel for the Plaintiff. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 18 .- Bourke Cockran

arrived from New York last night. He will appear as chief counsel in the Baron Hirschfield divorce case. Another full carload of witnesses also arrived from Helena. The case will be bitterly fought, and promises to be the most sensational over tried here. Ball and Watson, local attorneys for Mrs. Hirschfield, have depositions from several bundred wit-nesses. The evidence makes 2,000 typewrit-

Death of a Grent Editor.

Pants, Nov. 18.-M. Francis Magnard, editor-in-chief of the Figure, is dead. He was

BILL COOK MAKES THREATS.

Purification of Municipal Politics a National Question.

CAUSE OF POLITICAL UNREST

and when 18,000 pictures were gone no more | President Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyau Univerity, Addresses a W. C. T. U. Massmeeting on Problems of the Day-Prohibition and Woman Suffrage as Remedies.

> CLEVELAND, Obio, Nov. 18.—Business was aid naide to-day by the delegates and officers of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention. The hours were devoted to worship and rest. Many of the visitors spoke in pulpits thrown open to them by

the city pastors. A mass-meeting was held in Music Hall at o'clock in the afternoon. President James W. Bashford, of Ohio, Wesleyan University, was accorded the honor of delivering the annual sermon, which office has heretofore been filled by women.

His utterances were preceded by an introduction by Miss Willard, in which she called attention to the innovation, Applause was created by some of Dr. Bashford's sentences. The preacher took for his text Matt, vi: 1-'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, or earth, as it is in heaven." He said that the aim of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was to bring in the kingdom of heaven

bringing in the Kingdom," and "The best so-lution of the problems which confront our One of the problems he regarded to be the growth of the cities. With the increase in population had also come an increase in the

on earth. He thought it applicable that the

subject for the consideration of the hour

should be, "The problems to be solved in

In the early part of his address, Dr. Bashord turned to a discussion of Tammany, We have all just witnessed," said he, "the numiliating revelation of municipal corrup-ion in the chief city of the land. It is es-imated that the Tweed ring, during the en-tre period in which it controlled the city of New York stole \$6,000,000. This was the nest normous their discovered in municipal during the control of the time. But it is administration down to that time. But it is now established that Tammany has been stealing fifteen millions a year.

ing fitteen millions a year.

"The question of municipal government is a national problem. If the corruption of our sities grows with the cities' growth during the next half century, and if our urban population becomes larger and larger than the rural population, the republic is doomed. It we not reed to pray extraestly to-day. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Dr. Hashford adverted to the distribution of wealth, commenting upon assertions made

by Br. Strong in the New Era, and upon con-clusions reached by others in a study of the authent. The speaker hold that inequalities existed which, unless remedied, threatened the civilization of to-day. Individual free on, he said, was a great been, but individ

ualism bad been carried too far.

"Our materialistic philosophy," he remarked, "has crystallired in the satanic motto: Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmest." Unfortunately that motto is not true. When every man is for himself, satan gets all of us."

Worldwide relations were next discussed. "We are spritually asleep," said the preacher, dreaming the selfsame dreams of race supremacy that has wrecked the greatest na-

We are the brethren' and will drag us down Then Dr. Bushford midressed himself to the questions of intemperance. "Our strange and violent political changes," he said, "at least indicate the strange unrest of the cople. The Republican party after the assage of the tariff bill met with an over-nelming defeat because the people did not not in that measure the financial relief they

expected. The Democratic party met with a still more overwhelming defeat because the people have not found in it the relief they ne binding seeking."

He held that the Prohibition movement would be the ultimate remedy, and that this could be brought about much quicker by placing the ballot in the hands of women. He urged the women to influence their husbands

ad brothers to attend political caucuses and ut themselves on record as believers in oman suffrage.

The latter part of the sermon was an acount of a temperance movement in Washing-ou's time. Washington, a hundred years go, was characterized as a temperance re-

ormer. Washington owned a discount old whisky.

His expense account in his own hand-writing shows that he spent money freely for tenor when he was a candidate for the house for the Virginia Logislature, and of burgeses for the Virginia Logislature, and yet one of the first temperance organizations 100 years are, took refuge under his name, and called itself the Washington Society. At the rate at which temperance reform had rogressed since that time, the ultimate

TO PREVENT A LYNCHING.

Fifty Atchison Negroes Armed Themselves and Surrounded the Jail. armed themselves early this morning to prevent the threatened lynching of the negro

Soon after 2 o'clock a, m. Police Sergeant Donahue found about fifty negroes, armed with shotguns and revolvers, in an alley back of banker Clarke's residence.

He ordered them to disperse, but they re-fused to obey and defied him to arrest them. With augmented force, this crowd soon sur-rounded the juli shouting that Collins should

The sheriff also went to the jail with a strong force. At daylight the mob dispersed. Talk of lynching is frequently heard, but no mobe have gathered with such an inten-

RAILROAD MAN DEAD. Demise of General Auditor Thelin of the

Baltimore and Ohio-BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18 .- William T. The in, general auditor of the Baltimore and Obio Raliroad, died to-day at his residence at Mount Washington, a few miles from Bultimore, He was fifty-nine years old. He served in the Confederate army and after the war was en-

gaged in business in New York.

He entered the rathway service in 1872 and was made general auditor in 1884. He was connected with numerous religious and social

Phosphate Works Burned Out Macon, Ga., Nov. 18.—The Southern Phosphate Works, one of the largest plants in the outh, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The property burned was valued at from \$125,000 to \$150,000. The works were insured for \$90,000. The company will begin the work

His Gong of Bandits in Close Quarters and Getting Desperate-Cherokes Bill Was Wounded.

MUSHOGER, L. T., Nov. 18 .- United States Attorney Jackson has received a letter from Bill Cook threatening to bill him if he makes any further attempt to exterminate the gang The force of deputies under Deputy United States Marshal McGill, who were equipped

by United States Attorney Jackson at his own

expense and the citizens here, are loud in

their praise of him. Ris instructions to them were to remain in the field until the gang had been either killed or captured. It was this force that surprised the bandits under Cherokee Bill and made the

valiant fight reported. Cherokee Bill has not yet been captured, though inte reports may be surely will be, together with the full force he has been leading. The report that Cherokee Bill was badly unded in the battle with the deputies, has been verified by dispatches to United States

Attorney Jackson to-night. One of the two bandits captured during the fight was brought here by Marshul Cobb. His information from the fighting ground is that Cherokee Bill's band is surrounded and can only escape by fighting their way through the deputies' lines, which it is not believed they

can succeed in doing. Marshal Cobb believes, however, there will be another bloody fight.

WITH CHRISTIAN BURIAL.

Romnins of "Con" Riordan Laid Away in Oakland Vanit-Opinion of Bob

Fitzsimmons' Lawyer. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 18,-The funeral of 'Con" Riordan, who died Saturday morning after having been knocked out by Hob Fillssimmons on Friday night at the Grand Opera House in this city, was held to-day at the

undertaking rooms of James Mullin & Son. It was attended by the members of Fiersimmons' variety company and a large number of sporting men. The services were condusted by Rev. A. S. Durston, secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association. The pall-bearers were Fitzsimmons, Joe Dunfee, "Yank" Suilivan, Diek Whittie, and Ed. Giori, manager of the Fitzsimmons Com-

Lawyer Emanuel Friend, of Friend & here trying to purchase horses for the care House, of New York, arrived in town this morning. He is Firstinamons' counsel, and will look after his interests in the case. He left for Boston with the Firstinamons company at 10:25 o'clock. He will return for the inquest, which will be held Thursday even-inquest, which will be held Thursday even-inquest.

ing next.

Lawyer Friend told a repporter that in his opinion it would take expect testimany to get at the exact cause of Elordan's death. He felt sure that Fitzsimmons would be indicted. and tried for manslaughter, but would be ac-

BALKED BY A COOL ENGINEER.

Would-be Train Robbers Could Not Stop Him by Signals or Bullets-Fireman Seriously Wounded

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.-Shortly after

oldefebt this morning an attempt to beliftun midnight this morning an attempt to bein up passenger train No. 5 on the Yamoo and Mississippi Valley Road at Panther Run. Miss., was balked by the coolness of Engineer F. A. Honer.

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efter nightfall a half dozen strange men entions of the world. Meanwhile Jenovan is raying to us as he said to the Jews of eld:
Either serve the world or perish.' America
in the twentieth century must say to all mea, oven to the lagos and to the Guiteaus, to the Lobengulas, and the Calibans: 'We are tend the hamist and hung around for an hour ing from Europe. Then they disappeared and were not seen make by the Lobengulas, and the Calibans: 'We are the track ahead, signaling the engineer to the track ahead, signaling the engineer to the track ahead, signaling the engineer to

nal light a half-dezen unmasked men stool there, revolvers, in hand, and all took shots at the ongineer. Fireman Cole received a bullet through the arm and is seriously wounded. The men were evidently new at the business. The railway officials are exerting themselves to apprehend the would-be roobers.

WEDDING SUIT AT AUCTION. Lawyer Stern Warned to Pay the Duty on His Imported Claw-

to marry Murat Halstead's daughter, and whese wedding outlit was sained by United that official that unless the customs duties

Stern refused to pay and the authorities at Washington have been so notified. The local Federal authorities are at a loss how to proceed, and will await action of the Wash-agton officials from whom the case was re-

ceived.

An attempt will be made to locate the "friend" who smuggled the goods over, and it is possible that Mr. Stern's wedding suit may become even more celebrated than at present. The clothing will be sold, and if the money received fails to cover the duty Stern must make up the balance.

CRUSH ABOUT THE CATHEDRAL.

of the Dead Crar's Face. Sr. Perusanuno, Nov. 18 .- Following the ustom that has prevailed ever since the time of the death of Peter the Great, Imperial her-

alds paraded throughout the city to-day and announced that the funeral of Cour Alexander would take place to-merrow in the eathedral. Immense crowds are still waiting to gain admission to the enthodral to view the Car's body. Since the first day of the lying in state there has been no diminution in the number

of those seeking to take a last look at the face of Hussia's dead ruler. So great have been the crowds and so intense their desire to get into the enthedral that there have teen some scenes of disorder.

The police were unable to control the masses and so violent was the pressure at times that lamp posts and trees were knocked down.

Many persons have been badly burt by the

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION. Commander-in-chief Lawler of the G. A. R. Is Coming East.

CEICAGO, Nov. 18. -Col. Thomas G. Lawler, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was in the city to-day, but left to-night for a tour of the East. The commander is accompanied by Major J. W. Burst an Adjt. Gen. C. C. Jones, mem-

bers of his staff. During the day Col. Law-ler held an informal reception and was vis-ited by many Grand Army men.

The trip to the East is for the purpose of

MEXICO PREPARES FOR WAR

Great Activity Manifested in the Military Department.

SENDING TROOPS TO FRONTIER

Enthusiasm Along the Mexican Border for War Upon Guatemala-Volunteers Have Tendered Their Arms and Services to the Government-Excitement Running High

Crry or Munico, Nov. 18.-The National Arms Factory here is turning out cartridges as fast as possible. The greatest bustle is noticeable in the war department.

This is giving rise to many rumors. It is rumored that assistant secretary of war, Gen, Yguncio Escundero, is going to Yera Crus within a few days to see allous better transportation for troops to the Guate malan frontier.

Mazartan, Mex., Nov. 18.-The steamship

Jandero is now ready to take on her new armamount, and it is reported that she will immediately got ready to take 1,000 saldiers to the Guatemalan frontier from Acaptaloo, SAN CRISTORAL DE LAS CARRS, Mexico, NOV. 18.—The greatest enthusiasm exists in this

State in favor of war. The government has been asked to accept volunteers. Societies have been organized who will tender their services to the state and federal gov-

Comitan, Mexico, Nov. 18.-New troops have arrived and taken station covering the line. There is the strongest possible feeling here in favor of war with Guatemala. The Chapana are all willing to shoulder muskets, and many of them have made tenders to the

government of arms for war purposes. People from this section of Guatemaia are most bitter in their complaints against the Guatemalan government, which has lately re-Heved all the authorities who went from this section and have appointed people from the interior to till their positions, and an uprising

An agent of the Guntemalan government is

MORE TURKISH ATROCITIES.

Two Thousand Armenians Slaughtered at Spean and Their Bodies Left Unburied Losnov, Nov. 12.-A dispatch to the Times

from Vienna says that a letter has been received from Symran reporting that Zekt. Pasha, a Turkish marshal, with a detacti-ment of Nirams and a field battery massacred. 2,000 Armedians at Sassam. The bodies of the dead were left unburied, and their presence caused an outbreak of cholers. Many Christians are reported to

Panther Run is a small way-station. Seen upon them the duty of sweing that the Porte The latter declars that they hope for nothing from Europe, but that they hope for nothing from Europe, but that they still have confidence in Great Britain. Mumerous appends have been mule by the Armenians to the Britain.

GIRLS PLAYED POOTBALL

yoke they would be better off than under thu

and from the Scene of Wreckage at Alma. College It Is Apparent They Know Anna, Mich., Nov. 18.-Twenty-two girl udents of Alma College are shivering in their shore for four their names will be known.

their shoes for four their names will be known and they will have to explain the part they took in a football game in the college dining-room Saturday night, in which a large namber of pames of window glass were shattered and the chandeller danodished.

One of the girls said ahe thought it was a crust shame the girls could not play football, the sauge as the boys. Some of her friends decided to have the game, and for that purpose "diened" the ball belonging to the boys. When lights were out last night they cleared the big dining-room and from the wreck seen this morning, it is evident must have had a very fast game, as the place, according to the were paid the clothes would be sold at public

very fast name, as the place, according to the junitor, was strewn with pieces of dress goods and the like.

Three of the girls whose faces bere marks of the struggle have been called upon by the woman principal to explain.

FOUR HUNDRED WOMEN FINED,

Result of a Big Haid by the Police in Buffalo, N. V. Burrano, Nov. 18.—All of the women, about y the police Friday night, were fixed \$3 each Saturday. Supt. Bull said the purposes of the raid was to illustrate to these women that the police are in control, and also to remedy some of the cuits attending this form

of vice.

"There is one thing I would like to have understood," said the superintendent. "I am not treading in the footsteps of Dr. Parkhurst, neither did I make this raid with the hope of accomplishing a wonderful reform. A certain amount of this vice must necessarily wells but I have determined, if nessible. fly exist, but I have determined, if possible,

to suppress street waiking.

"To do this effectually it was necessary to find out just how many disorderly houses there were in the city. Most of them are run in the dist four precincts, and after thinking he matter over I concluded to make a gen-

Against Akapiess Warriors.

Panis, Nov. 17-A dispatch from Grand. Bassam, Upper Guinen, states that the French have captured the stronghold of the Akapiess

Some of the Akapless warriors recently silled fifteen negroes at Krinjabo. A French force attacked the autiwa and killed many of them. The French lost one killed and many A French punitive expedition was then sent against the natives, and the above dispatch shows that their mission has been successful,

Ex-President McCosh's Funeral. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—The funeral of

inspecting the different departments. Toledo will be visited first, and from there Commander Lawier will go to Washington, Baltimore, Jersey City, New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. From Detroit he will be accompanied only by Adjt, Gen. Jeacs.